LAND POLICY SCORED

Republicans Criticise Roosevelt and Hitchcock.

LIMIT DEPARTMENT'S POWER

By Overwhelming Vote, Committee of Whole House Adopts Amendment Which Restricts Scope of Action in Matter of Alleged Fraudulent Entries-Lacey Defends Roosevelt.

By a vote of 104 to 17 the Committee of the Whole House yesterday adopted an ing that no part of the appropriation of Retirement of Certain Naval Officers \$250,000 for protecting public lands from illegal or fraudulent entry shall be available for the examination of the lands em- by Mr. Meyer, of Louisiana, is intended of which amount \$33,406 was added by the braced in any entry on which final proof to cure what has turned out to be an committee. Part of this sum is for the has been made, unless the Interior De- evil in the operation of the naval person- expense of keeping West Point cadets partment has information furnishing good nel law of 1899. It repeals so much of at the Jamestown Exposition while it is grounds to suspect fraud or noncompli- that law as permits the voluntary retire- in progress. ance with the law as to that specific en- ment of officers of the rank of lieutenant | The whole of the afternoon and a part try. This action was a blow at the land commanders, the equivalent of a major of the night session was consumed by a policy of President Roosevelt and the In- in the army. terior Department.

charge of fraud obtains, to hold up their tirement for one reason or another. entries indefinitely and prevent their getting patents. In the course of the debate Secretary Hitchcock was severely criticised by Western Republicans.

Chairman Lacey, of the Committee on Public Lands, opposed the amendment and defended Mr. Hitchcock and the Only Fractional Coins Will Be Trans-

"I believe that the land laws, in the main, are wise," he said, "and I am not ready to join in the hue and cry that, be- Appeals Bill Sent to Conference. chance to vote. cause there has been fraud under those laws, they all ought to be changed. The President is sincere and earnest in endeavoring to enforce the laws, and we never had a more honest, earnest, and goes out of office on March 4."

Lacey Defends Hitchcock.

men who were innocent and some men and from their banks, ing upon them of the gigantic ordnance ment, and there was a warm debate on that has been fired. We know that there it. Based on a recommendation of Sechas been much fraud, and we know that retary Shaw, Mr. Smith, of Iowa, offered Mr. Beveridge was in the midst of a special gent traveling through the country, with eyes and ears open, has the transportation of fractional silver and Aldrich made a suggestion looking the best of all opportunities to ferret out coins, and the committee adopted it. frauds. And it is in the interest of the Before taking up the sundry civil bill Beveridge Resents Interference. honest settler out there that these special gents should not be hampered in ference report on the omnibus lighttheir work, that there should be enough house bill. The criminal appeals bill was when he concludes this interesting subof them, and that they should go on and do this work as rapidly as possible.

Birdsall, and Mr. De Armond were named cannot force things on this bill." do this work as rapidly as possible.

Mr. Steenerson, of Minnesota, also op- as conferees. posed the amendment, for the reason that the orders of withdrawal, as first issued, charge the Committee on Insular Affairs rich.

d, to put in the Record proof which nue

that Secretary Hitchcock was houest and by the Democrats, and the motion was ficulty. The gallery visitors seemed much well intentioned, he said, "I do believe carried-165 to 103. that he is suffering from a severe case of suspicion of the integrity of the people of the West. There is nothing in the record of these investigations to justify the continuous cry of calumny that has the continuous cry of calumny that has class of business. been sent forth regarding land frauds.

Conference reports on the legislative, executive, and judicial and Indian appromind with the belief that the men who reside in the public domain are thieves and looters. That is not true, and never has been true."

The resolution of Mr. Ryan, of New has been true."

ing up entries for investigation, Mr. Cushman mentioned the case of a man who Commerce and Labor to inform the House sent him a department letter four and a to what extent the coastwise steam

gated," said Mr. Cushman. "How long, in God's name, must a man wait until the pect to get through with these to-day.

government decides upon a suspicion? The House did not adjourn until 6:50 p. government decides upon a suspicion? here is no reason why the people of the m. vate detectives. Who is to guarantee the cial agent is saturated, before he starts existence of his job depends upon his finding fraud. The word of men have lived for twenty more worthy than the word of a special agent appointed from the suburbs, perhaps, of a slaughter house in Chicago through political influence."

Mr. Martin said that investigation in

cent of fraudulent cases in 1906, Closing the discussion, which had cov-

site more than two hours, Mr. Mondell declared his purpose to be to have the laws enforced, not suspended by Executive order; to have them obeyed and respected, not ignored.

The amendment was then agreed to.

TO PARCLE CHILDREN.

Parents to Be Held Guilty of a Misdemeanor and Fined.

Chairman Babcock introduced in the House yesterday a bill to amend the law establishing the Juvenile Court by giving the power to defer final action in commitment in cases of delinquent, neglected. indigent, and beggar children, or children the Brownsville affair until Monday. One ous delay would be occasioned in getting found on the streets. The bill proposes or two witnesses will be heard then, and street car access to the Union Station.

charge of the chief probation officer. Such children must be under the age of eighteen and not charged with a capifor which the penalty is imprisonment in will be too busy on the floor to give time a penitentiary. In the case of such delinquent children under the age of four-teen their parents, if living, are to be held guilty of a misdemeanor and punishable by fine not exceeding \$200.

Dubois Resolution Referred.

The resolution of Senator Dubois, directing the Judiciary Committee to report a constitutional amendment to be submitted to the States forbidding and punishing polygamy, was referred to that committee yesterday. The Idaho Senator, backed by Senator Burrows, sought to have a vote at once, but on motion of Mr. Spooner, the resolution was referred which means that no action will be taken 812 ! St. N. W. Phone Main 1141.

CONGRESS IN BRIEF.

The Senate passed the Military Academy appropriation bill and agreed to the conferen port on the legislative, executive, and judicial Mr. Dubois' anti-polygamy resolution was referred to the judiciary committee. Several hours were devoted to debate on the forestry bureau item in the agricultural bill without any progress being made. The Senate adjourned to

The Committee of the Whole House adopted an amendment to the sundry civil bill limiting the power of the Interior Department in the matter of alleged fraudulent land entries; defeated an amendment providing money for the payment of the cost of transporting silver dollars to and from the Treasury, and disposed of all but eighty pages of the bill. The House cleared its calendar of pension bills, defeated Mr. Clark's Philippines resolution, adopted a resolution requesting information as to the relations between the rail roads and coastwise shipping, and sent the criminal appeals bill to conference. Adjournment was

AMEND PERSONNEL LAW.

Said to Be Too Easy Now. A bill introduced in the House yesterday

Mr. Meyer says it was expected that visions in the agricultural bill, no more the department would administer the re-tirement feature of the law so as to take progress being made than on Thursday. Mondell, of Wyoming, and was advocated mostly older officers out of active servby him and Messrs. Burke and Martin, of ice, but numerous officers of the rank given an amendment making an addi- suppress the sale of liquor to the In-South Dakota, and Cushman, of Washing- of lieutenant commander whose services tional appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the dians; permitting white children under ton, on the ground that it is unfair to honest settlers, against whose entries no permitted to avail themselves of the retirement for avail the retirement for avail themselves of the retirement for avail th

ported at Public Expense.

Other Conference Reports Submitted-Pension Calendar Cleared.

sincere administrator of public affairs A blow was struck at that old friend than the Secretary of the Interior, who of the country at large, the silver dollar, when the Committee of the Whole House Mr. Cushman-And no more mistaken yesterday defeated, by a vote of 94 to 93, an amendment to the sundry civil bill appropriating \$120,000 for the payment of Mr. Lacey-He may have been mistaken, the cost of transporting coins of that deas everybody is liable to mistake, but he nomination to and from the Treasury. has had no temptation to mistake on the | The amendment was supported by memwrong side. He has endeavored to en- bers from the South and West, whose force the law, although, I think, in some constituents need the silver dollar in could prove it by reading an opinion of instances, with undue hardship and se- their business, and have heretofore found Chief Justice Elliott, of the Colorado Suverity. And he has caught some very it convenient to have the government preme Court.

had been modified. He said the first order from consideration of his resolution call- Mr. Lodge was trying to arrange with was as arbitrary as any ukase ever issued ing upon the Secretary of War for a Mr. Proctor for a night session when Mr. Mann, of Illinois, told the committee that he hoped, before the session ending signing of the peace treaty with Spain.

In a characteristic speech, Mr. Cush-man pressed the amendment. Conceding ter on the table. A roll-call was forced of water and he proceeded with less dif-ter on the table. A roll-call was forced of water and he proceeded with less dif-He occupied a confidential position under

York, as amended by the Committee on Speaking of the injustice done by hold- Interstate and Foreign Commerce, was half years ago, saying that his entry had been thus held up.

lines are in the possession or control of the railroad companies.

been thus held up.

"Four and a half years went by, and I called at the department and was told that the entry was still to be investi-

DISCUSS DISTRICT STREETS.

Highways in Improving Them.

The conferees on the District of Columwith their neighbors is more reliable and time yesterday and again adjourned without making their final report.

RIOT HEARINGS POSTPONED.

After One Session Monday Inquiry

Will Halt Until After March 4. graphs, even to the point of risking the There will be no further hearings on fate of the bill, in which case a most seri-Will Halt Until After March 4. that such children may be paroled under further taking of testimony will be postponed until after March 4. During the closing week of Congress the Senators who are members of the Military Committee, which is conducting the inquiry,

to the investigation.

The hearings after Congress adjourns will be begun as soon as possible. The commissioned officers who were attached commissioned officers who were attached commissioned officers who were attached to the committee amendation of the to the investigation Brownsville will then be examined

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Senators Vote Cash for West Point School.

MUCH TALK ABOUT FORESTRY

bill was passed by the Senate at a session held after dinner last night. No change was made in the measure as it was reported by the Committee on Military Affairs. The total appropriated is \$1,947,383,

discussion of the forestry service pro-

adopted, but Mr. Heyburn, of Idaho, who opposed the addition, demanded a roll When the Vice President decided IN THE RACE FOR CONGRESS that there was not a sufficient number of Senators present to order the roll call the Idaho Senator suggested the absence to obtain a quorum, and then a motion to adjourn was offered and declared car ried by the Chair, who, however, did not give those opposed to the motion a

Burkett Speaks for Bureau, In the afternoon debate Senator Burkett led off in defense of the Forestry Bureau. In a colloquy with Mr. Patterson, of Colorado, over the alleged fencing of grazing lands in the public domain in Colorado, Mr. Burkett replied to the tharge that Nebraska men had fenced the lands by saying that they had done so to keep the cattle out, not to keep them in. A cow would starve to death grazing on

Colorado lands, he said. Mr. Patterson resented the statement, but the Nebraska Senator insisted he

big game. Possibly he has injured some bear the expense of transporting it to Mr. Patterson, looking cautiously at Sena-"That decision related to Vermont," said who were too small to justify the throw- Gen. Keifer, of Ohio, offered the amend-

to limiting debate.

"Nobody ever tries to force things in

should send beyond the pale of civilization some men now possessed of good proposed restriction upon the officers of the department in their efforts to prevent the "stealing" of public lands.

Cushman Flays Secretary.

In a characteristic speech, Mr. Cushman pressed the amendment. Conceding the man pressed the amendment. Conceding the composition of the peace treaty with Spain. Senator Depew afforded the Senate a signing of the peace treaty with Spain. Senator Depew afforded the Senate a half hour of entertainment in a speech on the Supreau, commending the work of Gifford Pinchot, chief forester. Mr. Chief forester. Mr. Chief forester. Mr. Cushman pressed the amendment. Conceding the caught the Committee on Insular Affairs napping, and the motion was carried without opposition.

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RIDERS ON UNION DEPOT BILL

Anti-smoke and Broad Tire Clauses Will Cause Hard Fight.

Street Railway Routes to Station Changed and Northeast Line Authorized.

Mr. Babcock, chairman of the House District Committee, filed his report yesterday on the bill to allow the street railways to lay their tracks to reach the Union Station. In making the report the whole Senate bill was stricken out and a new bill drafted with important the broad tire bill, both of which have passed the House, and the extension of the Capital Traction lines along Florida avenue and down Eighth street north-

been added as separate sections. out making their final report.

The most important matter that is now in dispute concerns the resurfacing and improvement of streets. The bill carries money for making over twenty-five streets, and the language of the bill as it came from the House is changed to fix the width of paying so that it would necessarily narrow the highway.

The most important matter that is now in dispute concerns the resurfacing and improvement of streets. The bill carries the Senate for the Capital Traction Company from North Capital Traction Company is authorized to make its connection with street northwest, and the company is authorized to make its connection with Seventh street from the Union Station by

Members of the House also expect some pposition to the broad tire section. ay that they will insist on both para-

Townsend Resolution Reported. to the discharged battalion of the Twentyed the resolution so as to place jurisdicfifth Infantry when it was stationed at tion under the Interstate Commerce Commission instead of the Secretary of the sion to the new board.

Washington's Address Read.

ton's Farewell Address by Senator Burkett, of Nebraska. This was the only acknowledgment of the holiday. As soon as the reader descended from the soon as the soon as the reader descended from the soon as the reader descended from the soon as the soon a rostrum the day's business proceeded. pealed.

IMPROVEMENTS APPROVED.

Senate District Committee Gives a Hearing on Various Bills.

The Senate District Committee gave a hearing yesterday on the widening and opening of Mills avenue in Langdon. Property owners who object to giving a strip of land for the widening of the street were present, and representatives of the citizens' associations of Langdon spoke for

the improvement. Rev. D. P. Duffy, representing St. Mary's Seminary, asked that the ground belonging to the seminary be not assessed for the extension of Monroe street. R. Ross Perry and L. P. Shoemaker were heard in opposition to the extension f Albemarle street.

The committee decided to report the bills favorably. The pharmacy bill was also recommended for passage.

UNITE ON INDIAN BILL.

Conference Committee Has Report Ready-Several Changes Made. A final agreement on the Indian appropriation bill was reached by the conrees yesterday afternoon. Nearly all the amendments recommended by the Senate Indian Affairs Committee that changed existing laws or proposed new ones, were stricken out while the bill was in the Senate, and the work of the conferees was, therefore, comparatively

Among the amendments finally agreed upon were those giving Indian agents decreases and the second sec

of a quorum. Fruitless efforts were made Loudoun County Man Well Known at the Capital.

> James C. Hooe Will Probably Seek the Democratic Nomination to Represent Eighth District.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 22.-There is much interest in this section in the prospective candidacy of James C. Hope for the Dem ocratic nomination for Congress to fill the seat left vacant by the death of Repre



James C. Hooe.

Secretary Morton, and retired with Mr. the amendments which the House Com-Morton from the government service. He | merce Committee added to the Senate bill. studied law, and was graduated with dis-tinction from the Columbian University. Mr. Hooe has an extensive acquaintance among public men, and is favorably known throughout Virginia. He will make

an active campaign for the nomination. Washington is interested in the anouncement of Mr. Hooe's candidacy, because he is very well known and most highly esteemed here. In the practice of law he has gained a wide and influential gress, acquaintance. He counts among his per-sonal friends public men generally. In Democratic politics he has for years been active and potential, and party men here are unanimous in wishing him success in his present ambition.

GAMBLE SCORES A POINT.

Nomination of Official He Opposes Is Withdrawn,

ta, yesterday asked the President to ap- departments of the government. He atadditions. The locomotive smoke bill and point Archibald Shaw as postmaster at tended to his correspondence and received Deadwood, and at the same time, upon a large number of callers at the executelegraphic authority from Mr. W. H. tive offices, among them several Senators Bonham, the present postmaster, his and members of the House. nomination was withdrawn,

The conferees on the District of Columbia appropriation bill met for the third which the Senate refused to pass, have time vesterday and again adjourned with.

Mr. Bonnam is chief owner of the Deadwood Daily Pioneer Times, the old-which the Senate refused to pass, have est paper in Western South Dakota. Sen-United States attorney at St. Louis, as ator Gamble was opposed to his confirm- judge of the Eastern district of Missouri

Seventh street from the Union Station by using the existing tracks on Massachustant the bill fortified against such a result. The Senate conferees object to this, and want the bill fortified against such a result. The Senate put on an amendment to provide against this. The conferees will meet again to-day, and may be able to reach a conclusion of their labors, but members of the conference last night had no confidence in their being able to make a report before Monday.

Seventh street from the Union Station by using the existing tracks on Massachustant was based on publications in the Pioneer Times which were unfavorable to the Senator. Senator Kittredge recently smoke law clause. Several members of the House yesterday received letters from the Union Station by using the existing tracks on Massachustant was based on publications in the Pioneer Times which were unfavorable to the Senator. Senator Kittredge recently provided by Congress for their State. They urged the selection of a representative members of the House yesterday received letters from mendation, and it would appear that the senior Senator has now "evened up" to some extent. The Gamble-Kittredge ponent of the House District Committee is strong for the law, and it is likely to be passed and become the subject of a stubwidth of paving so that it would necessa- Seventh street from the Union Station by lege that his opposition to Mr. Bonham

NEW PHARMACY LAW.

Goes to the President.

The Senate in the evening session last amendments were made, and the bill hav- week. The House Committee on Interstate and ing come from the House now goes to the Foreign Commerce yesterday authorized a favorable report on the Tawasend year.

The bill abolishes the board of pharmaa favorable report on the Townsend resolution to empower the President to application and changes the name of the point a commission to investigate con-

as pharmacists requires that they shall sary right of way 120 feet wide and to get have served for four years under a li-Pursuant to a previous order the Senate, immediately after reassembling yesterday, listening to the reading of Washingday, listening to the reading of Washington's Expensed Markets by Senate ton's S

AVOID LUNG TROUBLE.

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PREFER BUREAU OF LABOR

By order of the President, additional tters were made public yesterday bear ig on his controversy with the House Appropriations Committee over the proper sureau to have charge of the investigaons into child labor

The House Thursday "turned down" he President on the proposition by refusing to authorize the Bureau of Labor to do the work, and designating the Census Bureau in its stead. The letters made public are from Secretary Straus, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, addressed to the President and to Chairman Tawney, of the Appropriations

In his letter to the President Mr. Straus

"I thoroughly agree with you in this nclusion, and in my several conferences with Commissioner Neill, the last one f the Census Bureau, it was decided that n order for the proposed investigation produce practical results it should not undertaken by the Bureau of the Census, which is not equipped to make re-searches of the kind contemplated, which will be largely sociological in their nature, but should be performed by the Bureau of Labor, which is the only bureau in this department fitted to properly make the investigation.

In the letter to Mr. Tawney, the Secreary says:
"I trust that the committee will see its

way clear so to amend the provision of the sundry civil bill as to permit the de-partment to have the investigation carried out by the Bureau of Labor, with the coperation of the Bureau of the Census in any cases in which the co-operation can

TRYING TO PASS ESCH BILL.

Strenuous Contest in House Is Expected to Come To-day.

The fight was kept up all day yesterday to force the passage of the Esch GOOD QUALITY FLOOR OILCLOTH, 25c, YD. hours of service bill in the House. The jointless matting, 1275c up, usua, 300 plant for 2215c by the roll; curtain poles with all fixtures, frequency for the formula of the fixtures, frequency for the formula of the fixtures, for the formula of the fixtures, for the fixtures, for the formula of the fixtures, for the fixtures, for the fixtures of the fixtures, for the fixtures of yours of service bill in the House. The tively speaking, during the long time the sundry civil bill was being discussed, waiting for a chance to bring in a rule and sand the bill.

An effort was made to bring Commisexpressed their thorough disapproval of When the decision was reached by the House leaders Thursday not to force, a vote to send the bill to conference without debate, it was agreed to bring the matter up to-day, and it is expected that a contest will be precipitated early in the session. The railway interests have shown no disposition to make concessions and still hope to pass the measure in the stress of business in the final hours of the Con-

The President has indicated no chang from his first intention to veto the bill it it comes to him in its present condition

BUSY WITH PATRONAGE.

Senators and Representatives See President About Appointments,

President Roosevelt did not stop work yesterday, though it was the anniversary of the birth of the first President, and Representative Martin, of South Dako- though it was a holiday in all the other

Mr. Bonham is chief owner of the Senator Warner recommended the ap-

passed and become the subject of a stub-born contest in conference.

between Senators Spooner and La Fol-lette, of Wisconsin.

between Senators Spooner and La Fol-lette, of Wisconsin. Senator Foraker has recommended the reappointment of Amor Smith, jr., as surveyor of customs; Charles Butterworth, as subtreasurer, and E. R. Morfort, as

postmaster at Cincinnati, It is understood that United States Marshal Adams, of South Carolina, has night passed the pharmacy bill. No his name will be sent to the Schate next

To Let in Norfolk and Washington. Representative Schneebeli, of Pennsyltrict Commissioners. The right to acquire The section as to applicants for license by purchase or condemnation the neces-

Depew to Speak Monday,

of the causes of periodical money famines.

Notice of Application for Charter

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the undersigned to apply to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, on the 18th day of March, 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m., for a charter of incorporation under the provision of an act of Congress entitled "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation of Trust, Loan, Mortgage, and certain other corporations within the District of Columbia," approved October 1, 1890, and embraced in subchapter 11 of the Code of the District of Columbia.

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AGREES TO LEGISLATIVE BILL. Senate Adopts Conference Report. Cotton Investigations to Continue.

The Senate yesterday agreed to the con-

erence report on the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill after an explanation by Mr. Cullom. He said that the salary increase proision had been retained intact, and that, ilthough all specific reference to cotton

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